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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

Ten Cents a Week

THE FLOOD SCENE SHIFTS

Governor Cox Issues Statement This Morning Calling Attention to Alarming Situation In The Valley of The Ohio.

Stage of 70 Feet At Cincinnati Today Noon

Expectation Is Strong That The Disastrous Flood of 1884 Will be Exceeded Considerably, Which Means Fearful Destruction and Loss.

PORTSMOUTH AND IRONTON ARE SUBMERGED AND ISOLATED

Rain Is Falling Incessantly In West Virginia and Throughout The Headwaters of The Ohio And Its Tributaries, With All Streams Flooded And Rising Phenomenally.—All Ohio Points Are Threatened With Record Flood Water.

SCENES IN DAYTON DURING FLOOD

(Courtesy of Springfield News.)



Findlay street, Dayton. Here the water reached above the second story windows.



Side street in Dayton. Residents here were saved by being rowed away in boats. This view is looking northwest.



Rear of Miami Hospital looking West. Dayton flood scene.



Rear of Hickory street school, Dayton, looking northwest. At this school was established rescue headquarters and scores of persons saved were taken there last night and given provisions. Here some of the houses were entirely submerged.

THRILLING STORY OF THE DAYTON DISASTER TOLD BY HOTEL GUESTS

Occupants of the Beckel House Stand on Fire Escapes for Six Hours to Prevent Asphyxiation From Gas Fumes—Expected Hotel to Collapse or Burn—Sat in Darkness and Cold During Long Hours of Night—Saw Thrilling Rescues Made—Burned Furniture to Cook Meals.

Few more thrilling stories of the Dayton disaster will be told than that of five traveling men confined in the Beckel hotel, and who escaped from that place Thursday morning and one of whom, Mr. Allen C. Day, of Buffalo, made his way to this city under great difficulties, and is now at the Cherry hotel.

During the flood Mr. Day and the other men wrote an account of the flood and their experience, which is carried exclusively by The Herald.

"I never realized that a city could be so thoroughly overwhelmed as Dayton is," he said, "and when I left there street cars, automobiles, wagons, buggies, dead horses and drift of every conceivable kind, together with mud from a few inches to two feet, covered much of the city.

"Every business house in the city lost heavily, and in Rike-Kumler's store Mr. Kumler estimated the loss in excess of \$300,000. Everything imaginable was to be seen on the streets from a spool of thread to kegs of whiskey and dead bodies. It was the most desolate sight that the mind could picture.

"Carcases of two horses rested in the Beckel House lobby,

where, during the flood, a great whirl-pool formed.

"The real heroes of the business section of Dayton are the Y. M. C. A. boys, and I want to tell you that Dayton should be proud of them, for they rescued a large number of people and established communication between several blocks. One Y. M. C. A. man swam to a stranded street car where six or eight men were standing on the roof, and with a life line the men were removed to safety by being pulled through the water. The flood had risen so fast that the men could not escape from the car, and had climbed to the roof.

"We could look about and see people on buildings in all directions, and Wednesday we wondered why no one came to rescue us, but later learned that the city had been overwhelmed so completely that it had been cut off from the outside world. No boat could live in the swirling current which raced down the main streets like the rapids of Niagara. I lived near Niagara falls for ten years, and I can liken the flood current only to the rapids below Niagara Falls.

"We carried Mr. Bennett, one of the proprietors of the hotel across to the Calahan building to save him, but the poor fellow died soon afterward.

"I shall never forget the cries of the hundreds as the water broke through the levee and rushed down the street. 'The levee has broken! run for your lives' they shouted.

"I never want to be caught in another flood," said Mr. Day in conclusion, "for I shall never forget the horror of those awful nights when we looked for the building to collapse at any moment."

The signed statement of the five men is as follows:

Dayton, Ohio, March 26, 1913

Written in the Calahan Bank Building on the fourth floor in the office of L. R. Boalddt.

It is now 10 o'clock a. m. The flood has now lasted for 24 hours. On March 25th the water began to flood the city and by noon it was six feet deep in Third St., and by night it was nine to ten feet deep in front of the Beekel Hotel. Below we will give a brief summary of the flood.

Without warning the water began coming down Jefferson and Main streets and every one began to hurry to a place of safety. People dodged into doorways and into anything that was higher than the street. Everything began to float down the streets. Horses were washed off their feet and wagons were overturned.

The town was warned of the danger by a newspaper at six o'clock a. m. but the warning reached so few people that it was not generally known, and very few people had an opportunity to reach safety.

Great blocks of pavement on Third street were torn up. Many of them being 15 feet square. Plate glass store fronts were broken in by the force of the water, which rushed down the street with the fury of a mill race on a mad rampage. Everywhere was a scurry for safety. Horses were unhitched and taken into buildings.

The water soon came into the lobby of the Beekel Hotel and by 10:30 was several feet deep and when at the top of its highest mark was at the top of the entrance doors. About that time a report that the Jefferson St. side of the hotel gave way carrying with it the floors from two or three rooms. Some ran through the hotel crying fire and the guests scurried through the building by the fire escapes, on to the roofs of adjoining buildings. The rain was still coming down in torrents and after standing on the roofs until we were soaked, we realized then that the building was not on fire. Many of us then went back into the Beekel Hotel while many climbed into the other buildings and by building a platform across the alley escaped into the New City National Bank building which was concrete and fire proof. The management of the Beekel Hotel served sandwiches at noon, and at 4:30 served a hot dinner under many difficulties, and we thank them for the way they took care of their guests. The water rose steadily all day and had not reached the crest at dark. Many of the guests of the hotel took their blankets from their beds and hurried down the fire escape at the rear of the hotel and over the roofs of buildings to the New City National Bank, preferring to spend the night there rather than to risk the old Beekel Hotel. It was a night of horrors.

Fire broke out in the city and there was great danger of everything being wiped out by fire.

Very few people had any sleep on account of nervousness and anxiety as to what the morning might reveal. We spent the night in total darkness. We stood for six hours on the fire escapes to escape the deadly gas fumes in the hotel.

All during the day we could see people on the roofs of houses in North Dayton and Riverdale and it was a question if they could hold out until relief reached them. As soon as day light came, from the east end of Third St., we could see boats taking them off and we have hopes that many of them were saved. At about day light the water began receding and has now (10:00 a. m.) got down about 2 1-2 feet from the high level which was about ten feet.

Many people who lodged in the office buildings have not had a bite to eat since yesterday morning. We have just received word from police headquarters by megaphone that a relief train is on the way from Columbus. We are looking for the promised relief soon.

The scenes on the street are something terrible, people are screaming and fighting against the flood, have finally been forced to give up and drown. On Main St., a large building occupied by a cafe, a harness building and a cloak and suit house collapsed, and we have every reason to believe that many people went down to their death with the wreckage of this building. At Third and St. Clair Sts. another building fell, occupied by Burkhardt and Rotterman but we have no way of knowing if any were killed and injured.

While we are waiting for rescue we sit about and wonder what the outside world knows about our plight, how many anxious persons walked the floor in all parts of this country all of last night wondering as to the safety of their loved ones who were known to be in Dayton at this time. No one can estimate the financial loss to the merchants of this city. Many of them will be ruined. Every business house is practically wiped out. The loss to the city is something enormous, and the city already must be bankrupt.

From all we can learn from the refugees of this and adjoining buildings this is the most terrible flood in the history

of this state. We are wondering if the outside world can appreciate the significance of this terrible catastrophe. We have no standard to judge by as to the extent of damage done, and the megaphone message from police headquarters is the first ray of hope we have received since early yesterday morning. We are waiting and hoping for the best.

About noon March 26th fire broke out in the Schauer Distilling Co., at Third and St. Clair Sts. and building after building went down as the result of the terrible fire and wiped two or more blocks of the down town district out of existence. All night long the guests of the Beekel House were in fear of it going, so leaving them homeless and with great thankfulness morning dawned of March 27th finding the Beekel House untouched, very largely saved as the result of the Fourth National Bank Building acting as a barrier, which stood the test of the fire and which is today standing intact and saved harmless.

About three o'clock of the afternoon of Wednesday the waters began to recede and fell rapidly until about midnight it had fallen about three feet. By morning of March 27th it had receded until in some of the higher parts of the city the sidewalks once more made their welcome appearance, and relief was being rendered as rapidly as circumstances will permit. It will be the work of months to restore Dayton into anything like its usual appearance.

This 27th day of March will ever remain in the minds of all those in Dayton at that time as being remarkable in that we had rain, fire, flood and snow and then cold weather which is unusual at this time of year. Neither fire in their homes for warmth, nor food nor water for subsistence. From such a calamity in the future may the Good Lord deliver us. It is the earnest prayer of Daytonians.

12 o'clock noon of the 27th, we just see a physician being lowered from the Phillips House into a wagon that he may give relief to those who are sick and suffering in the Court House. Signed:

Daniel Harding, New York City; Robert Lee Ames, Dayton, Ohio; H. D. Brandt, Bellfontaine, Ohio; H. J. Miller, Crite, Ohio; Allen C. Day, Buffalo, N. Y.

Zanesville in Ruins

Zanesville, O., March 28.—(via telephone to Pittsburg)—It is believed here that 150 lives have been lost in the disastrous flood now holding this city and vicinity in its grasp. Over half the town has been under 30 feet of water.

Fifteen thousand people are homeless. A score of buildings weakened by the water, collapsed. Under the direction of the food supply committee of Pittsburg, organized to aid victims of the Ohio floods, the steamer "Dewey" left Pittsburg this morning for this city, loaded with provisions and clothing. It is proposed, however, to extend aid to all intermediate points in distress.

The Muskingum and Licking rivers are still rising here. Relief is needed at once. Only one telephone line connects Zanesville with the outside world and fails frequently. The weather has turned cold and the homeless are suffering intensely. The food supply is almost exhausted. From the hills around Zanesville the survivors of the rush of waters looked down upon a scene of utmost desolation. What had been two rivers are death-dealing, property destroying streams. Over five hundred homes have been swept away. Although many persons were saved, it is believed 150 is a conservative estimate of the fatalities.

Late yesterday two young men in a skiff rescued eight persons from roofs of their homes. As the boat struggled in the swift flood waters it was suddenly upset. All the occupants were swept to their deaths.

More than thirty bodies were seen floating in the raging waters but it was impossible to reach any of them with safety.

Grand Reservoir Safe

Van Wert, O., March 28.—Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio were excited yesterday over the groundless report that the Grand Reservoir had broken its banks at St. Marys, O., and caused much damage to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The rumor was denied at St. Marys, but not until repeated calls for boats and assistance had been sent out. The wind, blowing east over 17,500 acres of water in the Grand Reservoir tossed spray over St. Marys embankment and gave rise to the report of a break.

No trains are running over the twenty-three miles of track south from Van Wert to Celina, O. Part of the roadbed of the Cincinnati & Northern is washed out, and the bridge over the St. Marys River at Rockford, O., is out of commission.

The Cincinnati & Northern officials hope to repair the road by Saturday. The millions of gallons of water in the reservoir, should a break occur on the east embankment, would flood the St. Marys River and sweep northward through Ft. Wayne.

Should the southwest bank give way a wall of water would descend through the valley of the Miami and again engulf Dayton.

Direct communication with those in charge of the embankment, however, offers assurances that there is not the least danger of a break.

MEN AND SUPPLIES SENT BY UNCLE SAM.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.—The last of the twenty-five cars loaded with tents, cots and other articles of shelter, camp stoves and rations furnished from the government arsenal in this city, left yesterday for the flooded territory in Ohio. Fourteen cars were sent out last night. About 250 men under Colonel Thomas Cruise of the Quartermaster's Department went to assist in the relief work.

TARIFF WAIVED ON RELIEF SUPPLIES.

Washington, March 28.—Secretary McAdoo will admit free of duty relief supplies from Canada for the flood sufferers of Ohio and Indiana. He waived the tariff restrictions upon the receipt of a telegram from Mayor R. N. Price of St. Thomas, Ont., saying the people of that city wished to send food, clothing and medical supplies.

Safe and Sound

SAFE IN ITS SECURITIES AND SOUND IN ITS PRINCIPLES IS THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1. Securities. First mortgages on homes and farms.
2. No loans made to officers, directors, employees, or their families.
3. Its appraisers are most careful and conservative.
4. Its auditors are experienced.
5. Assets \$6,600,000. Five per cent. paid on time deposits.

NO MORE MEAT SOLD ON SUNDAY.

We, the undersigned butchers, have agreed to close our meat markets on Sunday, commencing Sunday, March 30, 1913 On and after March 31 all meat markets will close at 6 p. m., except Saturday.

J. W. Anderson
D. H. Barchet
Jas. H. Anderson
Harry Rowe

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on tap in our huge ice box at any time of the day, any allowable day of the week. And the way we cut them and trim them from the well preserved sheep or lamb! May want a roast of beef or lamb for dinner. Here, too, just as sweet and tender.

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Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294. Citz. phones: Res., 151; Office, 180.

HERE IT IS

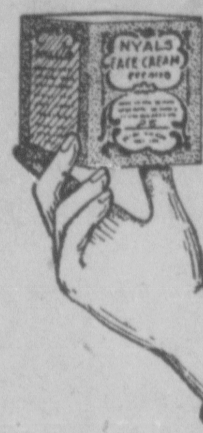
NYAL'S FACE CREAM

It's the very best that's made. Use it and your complexion immediately takes on the rosy blush of real health. This is the one cream that thoroughly cleanses the pores and leaves the skin smooth and soft as velvet. Then too, Nyal's Face Cream will not cause hair to grow on the face.

Being greaseless, Nyal's Face Cream is readily absorbed by the skin. Containing peroxide, it is antiseptic and thoroughly cleanses the skin pores. The odor of this ideal cream is decidedly fascinating. It is sold in ornamental jars for twenty five and fifty cents the jar.

Commence using Nyal's Face Cream, it's best for your complexion.

We are the Nyal Agents. Buy this superior cream at our store. Better take a jar home to-night.



Baldwin's DRUG STORE

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

That Columbus baked Boston Brown with raisins; none quite so good as this.

5c the loaf

DON'T BAKE—BUY

One of our delicious wrapped cakes; all varieties and all packed in a cardboard carton. You will like these cakes.

20c, 15c, 10c each

HOME-MADE CAKES

Every Saturday we have an unusually fine lot of home-baked cakes. If you want something a little extra don't fail to get these.

25c the quarter cake

EASTER HAMS

These hams are especially cured and prepared for the Easter trade. While the present supply lasts the price is

22c the pound

Fresh Vegetables

The very finest the market affords; kept fresh and crisp under clear, cold, running water.

Bulk Stuffed Olives

If you like Stuffed Olives you will find them much cheaper in the bulk, and if anything a little better than the bottled stock.

30c the full pint

Sunshine Dainties

The finest line of small cakes and cookies in the world today. We offer for your selection a complete line both in bulk and package.

BARNETT'S GROCERY

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST

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Optician.
Washington C. H., Ohio.
133 E. Court St.

Do You Have

Tornado Insurance

On your home? If not NOW is the TIME to get it

Walter E. Ellis Insurance

Rode in Wagons 26 Miles To Catch Trains

Mr. Frank M. Fullerton, who went from this city to Columbus on Monday arrived at home Friday evening. Mr. Fullerton was marooned along with thousands of others in the capital city unable to get out in any direction or by any means of conveyance on account of the floods.

Thursday night he says, he saw a traveling man come into the Neil House long after dark. The newcomer's clothes were spattered with mud and he showed by the general condition of his dress that he had been through trying difficulties of travel. Immediately he was surrounded by a group of curious guests at the hotel all anxious to know how he had managed to get into Columbus from the outside world when those in the city supposed that it was impossible for anything but a bird to get in or out of Columbus.

When Mr. Fullerton heard the newcomer state that he had come in to Greenlawn cemetery in West Columbus by the B. & O. railroad from Washington C. H., he became interested because he was anxious to get home on that very line.

The traveler, however, was a stranger to these parts and could give Mr. Fullerton nothing definite in the way of information.

Without the loss of an instant of time Mr. Fullerton made inquiry at the Columbus office of the B. & O., but so complete was the isolation of Columbus that the officials of that road did not know that a train was running to within almost rifle shot of High street.

Nowhere else in the city could Mr. Fullerton get any authentic information of the train service, and he determined to act on the traveler's statement and thereafter he devoted his time and his energies to getting out to Greenlawn cemetery in West Columbus.

To accomplish that he started early Friday morning and rode in wagons twenty-six miles around to get less than two miles across.

He reached the train in time to get home Friday evening.

Mr. Fullerton says that the loss in West Columbus is placed at from one hundred to two thousand and that all estimates are the merest guesswork.

The loss of property, it is apparent to all, is terrific in its immensity, but the loss of life cannot be even intelligently estimated until the debris is removed and a census taken of the stricken West Side.

The main section of Columbus did not suffer except in the loss of conveniences.

THE RELIEF WORK

The Relief Committee headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. have been crowded day and night with men and women hard at work gathering provisions, clothing and money for the relief of the sufferers in the flood stricken districts of the state.

Active business men, members of the organization, have laid aside the every day vocation of life and devoted their time and their energies to the relief work. Four telephones with two operators on each phone have proven unequal to handling the calls in and out of relief headquarters.

The officers of the organization and their assistants have devoted their entire time and energy to the work of relief.

Nobly as the business men have worked day and night at headquarters it has not exceeded the grand work of individuals throughout the city and county who have quietly performed their several tasks and brought the results to headquarters to be disposed of by the committee.

An idea of what has been done and is being done may be gained from the following facts:

Jeffersonville has raised at least \$300 in cash and possibly \$500, and vast quantities of food and clothing. Bloomingburg has raised nearly \$200 in cash and yesterday morning brought two immense wagon loads of provisions and clothing here which was shipped to Dayton.

The local organization has raised up to yesterday evening \$1300 in cash, and yesterday morning shipments of provisions and clothing was sufficient to crowd one box car and the baggage car to capacity. For instance, 25 barrels of clothing and nearly an equal amount of bed clothes were sent to the front yesterday noon. Four thousand loaves of bread, meat pies, sandwiches and other eatables in proportion.

The Y. M. C. A. kitchen and upstairs rooms were used as a kitchen by fifty ladies of the city who all day cooked and packed things to eat.

Almost every organization in the county, every community and individuals by the thousands have turned to with a will and the result has been amazing and the spirit glorious.

RICHMOND CLUB HELPS.

Richmond, Ind., March 28.—Twenty-five automobiles loaded with food supplies were sent to Dayton by the Richmond Commercial Club.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company started a relief train at 9 o'clock loaded with provisions purchased by the Commercial Club, but the train was able to get no farther than New Paris, O., six miles distance.

The provisions were transferred across a bridge to another train that had been standing there for three days, and an effort was made to push it on through to Dayton.

1200 FAMILIES ROUTED IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, March 29.—The stage of the Ohio river here at 7 o'clock Thursday night was 36.6 feet, a rise of 3 feet in the last 12 hours. The rate of rise is 0.3 feet an hour. According to the Weather Bureau, a stage of '8 or 39 feet will be reached by Friday morning, which would carry the water over the cut-off at the east end of the city and flood an area of several square miles, affecting about 1200 families. Most of the residents of this section have fled from their homes.

Pennsylvania Lines Still In Demoralized Condition

With not a single locomotive with which to run a work train between the Scioto river and Morrow, Local Agent G. H. Linton has taken full charge of the situation between the two points and has gangs of men busy making repairs, using hand cars to reach the various points.

Forty men are now working hard between Wilmington and Clarksville to repair the track, and will have it completed by Saturday night, and as soon as repairs are made between Clarksville and Morrow, two freight engines will be available and the work will proceed much more rapidly.

At the Scioto river immediately west of Circleville, the track was carried away for a half mile at either side of the Scioto river bridge, but the bridge is still intact.

It will require days to make the repairs. In this city the washout has been repaired.

It is feared that Supt. Paul Jones and a dozen other officials of the road who had headquarters at Zanesville, are among the drowned, as no word has been heard from them, and the Lancaster operator believes they were trapped in the second story of the depot and perished, as the water is said to have entirely submerged the depot.

The Zanesville bridge was carried away, and a similar bridge at Ellis. The B. & O. bridge was also carried out.

Wires received here indicate that the famous Y bridge was carried away and that Zanesville was wrecked.

At Morrow the water stood five feet over the tracks. No lives were lost at Morrow.

Pastors Repair Reservoir

Bellefontaine, O., March 28.—Led by pastors of the churches of this vicinity, who called their congregations together and emphasized the urgent need of assistance, and aided by children and men of endangered villages in this section, scores of people worked all night and continued their efforts today to repair the Lewistown Reservoir.

The dam is still holding, but the banks may break at any moment.

The first relief train entered this city from Toledo last night and 200 passengers of the wrecked Pennsylvania, who have been marooned here, were taken to Urbana during the night.

The body of James Howell of Columbus, Pennsylvania brakeman, was found lodged in a tree top last night. He was thought to have survived the wreck of early Tuesday morning.

Walter Jenkins, a farm hand, was drowned last night while trying to rescue stock.

B. & O. RAILROAD LOSES MILLIONS.

Baltimore, Md., March 28.—That the financial loss to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by the floods would run well into the millions was indicated by President Willard, of that company, yesterday. When asked how much the damage would amount to Mr. Willard said:

"I cannot tell. I have not an idea. I wish I could say that it would be \$2,000,000, but I cannot. I know that half a dozen bridges on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton have been destroyed and bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio have been washed away.

"We have lost one of our largest bridges on the main road to Chicago at Zanesville, Ohio, and it probably will be six months before we will have another completed bridge there, although we will have some bridge there soon.

"We hope to have our main line to Chicago operating in 24 hours and our main line to Cincinnati open in the same time.

"We cannot tell when we will have our line to St. Louis open."

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Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Face and
Scalp Massage. Hair Goods
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WE WILL TRY AND DO BETTER

Next Friday, and get out those Currant Buns.
It wouldn't have been right to bake for profit
at a time like this.

SAUER'S BAKERY

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."
THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

FANCY CAKES—SUNSHINE SPECIALTIES New Lot—12 Kinds

Perfetto.....	50c pound	Chocolate Hydrox.....	40c lb
Veronique.....	75c pound	Whole Wheat.....	30c lb
Tan-San.....	50c pound	Chocolate London.....	40c lb
Clover Leaf.....	50c pound	Golden Flake.....	35c lb
Rich Tea.....	30c pound	Petit Feurre.....	30c lb
Arrow Roots.....	30c pound	Citrus.....	50c lb

These are the most appetizing and delicious cakes
ever sold in this market.

TRY A POUND OF ASSORTED, ALL KINDS, 59c POUND

Our New Maple Syrup, first run, full weight, is the
finest ever—\$1.40 per gallon. We are getting repeat
orders every day on the new maple syrup.

Fancy large Grape Fruit 2 for 15c.

Fancy, large Florida Sweet Oranges 40c dozen.

NOTICE!

WE ARE WHOLESALE IMPORTERS
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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Of all kinds. We give prompt attention
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right. We can please you.

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Relief Train

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Send cooked provisions and clothing
We will send if you can't bring it.

Telephone Relief Headquarters, Y. M. C. A.

Make checks payable to RAY F. ZANER, Treas.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

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Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

John H. Patterson a Hero

Standing out prominently among the heroic figures in the great Dayton disaster is the commanding figure of John H. Patterson, the head of the National Cash Register.

Mr. Patterson is a millionaire, perhaps many times a millionaire, according to popular understanding, and of course, as such was capable of doing great work. But the work which John H. Patterson has done in this great crisis has not been only that which his great wealth has enabled him to do. He has devoted his fortune and his time and his energy to the work of relief. His daughter raised in luxury and accustomed to luxury has worked as a cook and a nurse. John H. Patterson has been here, there and everywhere that duty called or the opportunity for work offered. He has been one of the big commanding figures of the awful situation.

Dayton owed much to the ability, the genius, the energy, the public spirit of John H. Patterson. That great debt has now been increased by the lavish generosity of the man in time of trouble and want.

Many men are generous with their money and property in times like these, but few are they who attain, like John H. Patterson that gigantic stature which makes of the millionaire the real hero among the people.

This man of Dayton has done much to wipe out the unpleasant notoriety he obtained only a few short weeks ago. He has shown beyond dispute by the most envious that nature has builded his better side in full proportion to that other side which has made him the towering figure in the commercial world that he is.

The nation applauds John H. Patterson for his real heroism his real generosity and for his great goodness of heart.

He is a man. Human, of course, but that he is a man among men is no longer in doubt.

Perhaps in his business zeal he has transgressed the laws of organized society.

John H. Patterson has done much for afflicted humanity. What can humanity do for him?

LATE NOTES

A looter was shot and killed at midnight in Columbus. The fellow was in the act of looting a house in the flooded district. The soldiers also arrested men who were selling whiskey in the flood zone. The number of dead in Columbus, latest reports, estimated at 200. Many bodies were found south of the flooded West Side, where they had been carried down the river. Several cases of small pox and scarlet fever have been reported by the Board of Health.

Situation in both Columbus and Dayton is improving hourly. Three-fourths of the residences of workers in Dayton will be unfit for habitation for some time. The same condition exists in Columbus.

Two Days and Nights Without Food

Mr. Frank Michaels returned from Dayton Friday evening bringing word that Mrs. D. W. Martin and little daughter, Frances, had been reached and taken to the home of a friend in Daytonview.

For two days and nights Mrs. Martin and daughter had been in the attic of their home, where they had taken refuge when the flood reached the second story. They had been without food and showed the result of the nervous strain.

Mr. Martin is now with his family.

Mrs. Martin's daughter, Mrs. Ellis Daugherty, and her husband, motored over to Dayton Friday but had not been able to cross the river when Mr. Michaels left Dayton. They hope to get to Mrs. Martin this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael went back to Dayton this morning hoping to be allowed over the river and to bring Frances back with them.

NEW HOLLAND STILL BUSY

Auto load after auto load and several large wagon loads of provisions and supplies have been leaving New Holland for Chillicothe for the flood sufferers in that place, and the work still continues with every hour witnessing additional supplies brought in, the farmers responding liberally.

Williamsport is also responding to the call for food stuffs and sending it to Chillicothe.

The citizens of both places are responding most liberally.

MRS. JESSIE MAY EATON INDICTED.

Plymouth, Mass., March 29.—Mrs. Jessie May Eaton was indicted Thursday for the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

The widow, who is twenty years the junior of the naval officer, was arrested Thursday a week ago.

The indictment charges that Mrs. Eaton placed arsenic in a cereal drink, which the Admiral took with his meals.

The evidence upon which the widow was arrested revealed that much of the family life of the Eatons had been unhappy. Both had been married before.

SCENES IN DAYTON DURING THE FLOOD

(Courtesy of Springfield News.)



Brown street, Dayton, view showing flooded district.



Stivers high school, Dayton, showing flooded condition.

LATE FLOOD REPORTS INCIDENTS OF COLUMBUS FLOOD

Reports from Piqua today are that the number of dead is 50, and the number of homeless is 2500 and 250 houses are wrecked. Many of the bodies recovered are as yet unidentified. The property loss is enormous.

Troy reports 16 deaths. Sidney escaped fatalities.

In Franklin county the loss in bridges alone is placed at \$1,000,000.

At noon today a report came that only four bodies had been recovered from the wreckage at Zanesville. The property loss in Zanesville will reach \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 according to the same report, 200 homes floated down the river. Yesterday the Y bridge was under 15 feet of water. Many business houses collapsed.

Governor Cox has received nearly \$1,000,000 by telegraph which he is applying to relief of flood sufferers.

Following are some of the contributions received by Gov. Cox:

Illinois legislature appropriation, \$100,000; Michigan legislature appropriation, \$25,000; Mayor Blankenberg of Philadelphia, \$20,000; Cleveland chamber of commerce, \$63,500; collections of New York World, Alton B. Parker, \$5000; James J. Hill, \$5000; Oakland, Cal., \$5000; Western Gas and Fuel Co., \$1000. One contribution deserves mention—that of Isaac Coons, a prisoner at the Ohio penitentiary, who sent a \$1 bill pinned to a note, saying it was all he had, but he gave it freely, as he has a family somewhere in Ohio that may be in need of assistance.

CHILlicothe's CONDITION

Chillicothe is slowly recovering from the stunning blow dealt her by the flood. Some of the refugees are returning to their homes, and so liberal has been the response that no more clothing is needed.

Fuel has been obtained and the distressed condition relieved to a great extent.

A B. & O. train from Loveland has been able to reach the outskirts of the city, and by Sunday night it is hoped to have the C. H. & D. in working order through to Chillicothe.

Up until Saturday morning 15 bodies had been recovered, and the search still continues. What the stricken city now wants is food of all kinds, and they are willing to pay for the food, and ask no further donations unless it is done voluntarily.

Hundreds are employed restoring the city to something like order.

Washington People Numbered Among Dead

Numbered among those drowned at Columbus is Frank Kearney and his son-in-law, daughter and nephew, F. Hartley, wife and son, Forrest, all of whom resided at 347 South Glenwood avenue.

A nephew of Mr. Kearney, Fleming Barnes, who is employed by C. H. Brownell & Sons, at Columbus, telephoned to friends here yesterday, stating that no trace of his uncle and the Hartley family can be found, and that they fear the worst. Every effort has been made to find some clue, but to no avail. Mr. Kearney's brothers, Thos. and James, residing south of this city on the Chillicothe pike, have been notified of the probable death of the family.

In the Columbus Journal of yesterday the names of Mr. Kearney and the Hartley family are published in a long list of names of persons certainly classed as dead as a result of the flood in Columbus.

Knox Huchison Safe

Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson, of this city, whose brother, Knox Huchison and family resided in Riverdale, Dayton, received a telegram this morning stating that he and his family were saved.

The Huchisons resided in the most stricken district of the city, but it seems that the work of rescue was more thorough and complete in Riverdale than elsewhere.

The house in which Mr. Huchison, his wife and daughter resided was almost entirely submerged, but they were all taken out in boats.

Mrs. Robinson's telegram was sent from Miami, a suburb of Dayton.

Many touching incidents are related in connection with the Columbus flood, and for years about Green Lawn cemetery they will tell the story of the little girl upon the raft. Her death Tuesday furnished a story over which those at the cemetery were still talking late Thursday. As so many bodies are being found in the death field east of the cemetery it may never be discovered who the girl really was.

She lived close to Sullivant and Glenwood avenues and went south upon a raft which probably was made for her by her parents or others. The child was about ten years old.

Tuesday afternoon when houses were breaking up and the cries of the dying and doomed came incessantly, men saw the little girl going south through the swirling stream, standing upright and holding to a slight stick of some kind.

Two Die Trying to Save.

Howard Preston, cabman of the Acheson Livery company who had been called to the West Side to take out people from the advancing water and who was caught on the Hillside with his horses and cab was one of the first to try to save the girl. He drove his horses into the water and waited for the raft to appear. It was in such deep water he could not reach it. He drove farther in and the raft was whirled toward him. He failed to reach it and pinned against a telegraph pole and a little later borne down to his death. His team managed to get to higher ground and were taken to the stables at Green Lawn cemetery, where the livery company claimed the horses Friday.

A moment later a man named Arnold rode into the water also on horseback, and he too lost his life. The raft, with the little girl went on south with the child crying pitifully for help.

Lost in Darkness.

Hundreds heard the cries but could do nothing for the pathetic little figure still standing upright and holding for life to the raft.

The last attempt to save the child was made by Ralph Wilcox, who also went in on horseback. He was too soon and had to retreat because of heavy drift which would have killed his horse. As he reached the bank the girl passed. Darkness which fell, hid the child's death, which occurred somewhere near the corner of Green Lawn cemetery.

Boys Try to Save Mother.

Many reports of distressing conditions were heard on all sides. One boy said he saw two boys trying to hold their mother in a tree but that her grip finally gave way and she fell into the water. The boys continued to cling to the tree and were still there at last account.

Bread and provisions were taken to Mt. Carmel hospital and other places where rescued were being housed from the Hilltop, indicating they were very short of provisions.

Efforts were immediately started to get provisions across from this side in quantities. Most of the rescued brought to this side were first taken to the City Hall where they were registered and then assigned to places where they could be looked after. Many babies were among the rescued. They were carried by the men and the women trudged along with drawn faces, indicating the hours of suffering they had passed through.

THE JOHNSONS ARE SAFE.

Mr. Earl McCoy drove over to Xenia in an auto Friday afternoon and brought home his sister, Mrs. Clay Johnson and her husband from Dayton. Mrs. Johnson will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCoy, until the first of the week. Mr. Johnson went to his home in Mt. Sterling and will return tonight.

The Johnsons had a thrilling experience in their second floor flat in the Norameda apartments which fell in shortly after they escaped. Their lives were saved by a plank floating down stream. They snared the plank and laid it across from the window of their apartments to the Gebhardt residence next to it and crawled over the plank. A basket containing a 16-months-old baby and their little store of provisions were pushed over the plank ahead of them. They had two loaves of bread a bottle of milk and a gallon of port wine to feed seven from Tuesday night until they were rescued Thursday night. All the heat they had was from Mrs. Johnson's percolator.

Thursday night they were taken out in boats to the rescue station.

FEW REFUGEES ARRIVE

Thirty men, women and children, who lose virtually everything they had in the Dayton flood, and who are decidedly poorly clad and know what hunger has been, arrived in this city today on the relief train, and are being housed at the Y. M. C. A. for the time being until they can find work, or can return to help rebuild Dayton.

OHIO RIVER

Governor Cox Issues A Statement

GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX THIS MORNING ISSUED A STATEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF OHIO CALLING ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT THE WHOLE TERRIBLE FLOOD SCENE HAD SHIFTED FROM CENTRAL OHIO TO THE VALLEY OF THE OHIO RIVER.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES THAT THE OHIO RIVER WAS EXPECTED TO REACH THE 70 FOOT STAGE AT CINCINNATI BY NOON TODAY AND THIS STAGE IS WITHIN ONE FOOT OF THE RECORD STAGE MADE IN 1884.

GOVERNOR COX ALSO ANNOUNCES THAT LARGE PARTS OF IRONTON AND PORTSMOUTH ARE INUNDED ALREADY AND THE WATER RISING RAPIDLY AT ALL POINTS. IT IS NOW IMPOSSIBLE TO REACH PORTSMOUTH OR IRONTON AND MANY OTHER SOUTHERN OHIO CITIES.

TORRENTIAL RAINS ARE NOW FALLING OVER WEST VIRGINIA, THE KANAWHA AND BIG SANDY RIVERS ARE AT FLOOD TIDE, BREAKING ALL RECORDS.

THE SITUATION ALL ALONG THE OHIO VALLEY IS ALARMING.

Destructive Flood Waters Roll On to the Ohio River

Latest reports from cities and towns along the Ohio river state that the worst flood in history is now sweeping down the river. From Cincinnati and cities above, from Pittsburg to Cairo, the reports come that the great river will reach a height exceeding the awful record of 1884.

Warnings have been sent to all people residing in the lowlands to move to places of safety. Cincinnati is now in the grip of the great river with alarming conditions growing rapidly worse. Louisville is expected each moment that the water will flow over the huge dykes and inundate the greater portion of the city.

The terrible flood waters which wrought death and destruction in the valleys of Ohio and Indiana have passed on now to the Ohio river and the floods in that section are expected to pass in height and destructive force all previous records. So ominous is the situation that government bulletins sounding the alarm have been forwarded to the threatened districts already being seized by the encroaching waters.

FORTY-TWO SQUARES COVERED IN NEWPORT.

Slowly but surely the turbulent waters of the Ohio and Licking rivers are covering up the houses in the lowlands of Campbell county and reports coming from the stricken district tell of misery and suffering among the unfortunate inhabitants. Practically the entire west end of Newport west of Columbia street and north of Seventh and Isabella streets is inundated.

In many places in Newport the waters of the Licking and Ohio rivers meet in the streets and form dangerous eddies and whirlpools which make the work of rescue extremely dangerous. Houses in a portion of Newport are filled with water to the second floor.—Commercial Tribune.

The Situation in Brief

At a conference today between Secretary of War Garrison and Adjutant General Wood this morning it was decided dangerous to attempt to run a special train to Dayton and the party proceeded to that place in automobiles. Adjutant General Wood remained in Cincinnati to assist in Red Cross Relief work.

Generals Rhodes and McCoy accompany the Secretary of War to Dayton. Major Conner of the regular Army Corps and Captain Whaley of the Medical Corps proceeded to Hamilton to take charge of the situation at that city.

SEEN FROM TOP OF POLE.

From the top of a telephone pole, 75 miles south of Lancaster, O. C. Drawley, a lineman telephones that more than half of Marietta is under water. Property loss seems to be enormous, but no loss of life is thought to have occurred.

The people are cooped in schools and colleges, much in need of food.

At Cincinnati more than sixty city blocks are under water now and in Newport and Covington, all factories are stopped by the water.

At Parkersburg half the residence section is under water.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY THANKS O. N. G.

Columbus, Ohio, March 28.—Resolutions thanking the Ohio National Guard and Naval Militia for heroic work in the flood districts were offered in the General Assembly.

The Senate passed and made a law of the Hite House bill providing a half mill levy for the construction of a state system of main market and intercounty roads. An amendment was made restoring the location of the central main market road running north from the center of the state so as to strike the lake at Sandusky, as originally planned. The bill as passed is to raise about \$3,500,000 a year for 10 years.

The Senate has passed the Greenlund bill providing for mothers' pensions. The maximum pension is fixed at \$12 a month, with \$7 a month additional for each child more than one. It goes to the House for approval.

Latest Reports Largely Reduce List of Dead

Return of conditions approaching the normal, dispelling the gloom and excitement, coupled with the fact that means of communication are being established daily, is rapidly crystalizing the facts with regard to the recent flood disasters and more definite news is being given out. It is pleasing to note that everyone is striving now to secure accurate reports and many rumors are being run down and the truth or falsity proven.

It is a source of immeasurable relief to countless multitudes of people to hear that the loss of life will be only a small fraction of the startling figures first given out. Some idea of the way the list of fatalities is dwindling is shown by the following article taken from the Springfield News, published this morning:

"Flood waters receded sufficiently last night to show that the numbers of persons drowned in all the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed 500. While many persons are still missing to friends and relatives, investigations made today indicated that many were safe who had been thought lost.

"In Dayton careful estimates placed the number of deaths at 200 or fewer, although a meeting of the undertakers asserted that the total might be 800.

"Relief work went on rapidly in Dayton and all parts of the city were reached.

"Columbus will have the next to the largest loss of life, 60 bodies having already been found in the inundated portion of West Columbus.

"Unofficial figures for Miamisburg, Ohio, gives 50 dead, but in all other flooded cities the figures fell off rapidly as relief expeditions covered the ground.

"Hamilton, O., which had reported as many as 250 dead, did not put forth any figures today.

"Mt. Vernon did not confirm its previous report of 50 dead, but a confirmation was had for 32 reported drowned at Venice, Ohio.

"Chillicothe and Tiffin, Ohio, where there had been reports of 50 or more dead each, found 18 corpses up to midnight.

"The best figures from Piqua gives a death total of 50 persons, Fremont and Middletown, Ohio, each has 14 dead; Troy, Ohio, nine dead; Massillon five, and Zanesville four.

"The Indiana total drowned receded to fewer than 50, distributed as follows: Peru 20; Brookville 16; Fort Wayne 6, and Terre Haute 4. No bodies have been found in West Indianapolis, where as many as 200 deaths were at one time reported.

"With the situation somewhat alleviated in the flood-swept districts of Ohio and Indiana, a new menace threatened tonight in the rise of rivers in the southern valleys of both states.

"At Cincinnati, the Ohio, swelled by its tributaries north and south, caused alarm, and although the situation had not reached an acute stage, reports from neighboring Kentucky towns indicated that warning had been issued to the inhabitants to seek points of safety from the rising water."

PICTURE FROM CHILLICOTHE SHOWING AWFUL DESTRUCTION

Herbert C. Campbell has on exhibition in his display case in front of his place of business a splendid "Cirenit" photograph of a part of the flood-swept section of Chillicothe. The picture tells in words which admit of no dispute of the awful damage wrought by the flood waters. The houses twisted out of shape, wrecked almost beyond the hope of repair, the street actually gouged out to a depth of more than ten feet are testimonials of the flood's awful fury.

The picture was taken by Huber Jones, the Greenfield photographer who met Mr. Campbell half way between Greenfield and Washington this morning and the two exchanged "views". The picture is worth going to see.

STILL IN DAYTON.

As far as can be learned Mr. Cline, the evangelist singer

from Warsaw, Ind., who assisted in the Grace church revival, and his wife are safe in Dayton. They left here Monday enroute for their home.



These Little Chinks Are Still Busy Handing Out

CHI-NAMEL

They do not need to stop and argue, because there is

no argument that can be produced and proven against CHI-NAMEL.

It is as suitable for furniture as for floors.

Buy A Small Can Today



Try it on a table top or anything you wish to refinish. Note the ease of application—the self-leveling qualities—which leaves no brush marks, and which proves the absence of benzine—which causes varnishes to set too quickly and shows laps and brush marks.

When thoroughly dry note its hardness and toughness, and that it does not powder or turn white under heat, moisture or a blow.

This proves that CHI-NAMEL contains no rosin. Note also its covering capacity, which proves that although CHI-NAMEL sells at 90c per quart it is cheaper by the square foot than other varnishes, a quart covering an ordinary surface of 100 square feet, two coats.

Henry Sparks

Everything in Hardware

W. Court Street

10c Colonial Theater 10c

Vaudeville--Mr. and Mrs. RODNEY

Introduce various characters, making some astonishing changes. Some unique surprises are promised and elegant costumes will be shown.

PHOTO PLAY

SPRIT OF THE GORGE

PATHE Indian Story

5c

Wonderland Theater

5c

Pathe Two Reels

LAST PERFORMANCE

Pathe Two-Reel Feature

MADGE, OF THE MOUNTAINS

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS PROGRAM

FIND OUT WHAT

WILKIN'S CLOTHES

OFFERE YOU AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY :- :- :- :- :-

IT'S WORTH WHILE!

H. T. WILKIN & CO.

GOOD GOODS CHEAP



Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with
Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

100 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with
phosphate powder:

68 1/4 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with
alum powder:

67 3/4 Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from them.

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

FARM AND HOME

Useful Information--All Questions Answered

DIPLOMAS GIVEN 183 FARMERS

One hundred and eighty-three students received diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Winter Course in Agriculture at Columbus, February 28th, upon the completion of the work in the various lines involved in the course. In this number were included three women. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, associate editor of the National Stockman and Farmer, who was Ohio's first secretary of agriculture, and later a member of the Board of Control of the Ohio Experiment Station and the Board of Trustees of the State University. He also achieved considerable fame as the founder of farmers' institute work in the United States. Dr. Chamberlain's address was a masterly comparison of educational ideals of fifty-five years ago with those of the present time, the progress from material gymnastics towards vocational training.

Are Home-Mixed Fertilizers.

In August, 1911, an agricultural extension school was held at Thornville, O. Lectures on soil fertility and the value of home-mixing of fertilizers were given, together with demonstrations of how this work should be done. The aftermath of these lectures is reported in a letter recently received by Professor F. E. Bear, of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, from a man at Thornville, who sells fertilizing material. After the school, in the fall of 1911, he sold 30 tons of material for home-mixing and last fall he sold 165 tons, this increase indicating the attention the farmers of that community are giving to this phase of soil fertility, as a result of the extension school held the year before. This man writes: "The farmers had been using something like

1-8-2 and 2-8-2 ready-mixed goods, but since home-mixing has been introduced, the analyses have been higher and the cost no more than they were paying before. One of the cars last fall had a leaky roof, which made some of the goods dampier than usual and resulted in several of the farmers' mixtures being rendered useless, so they say they have had enough of home-mixing. However, it was no fault of the fertilizers but of the company using the bad car. Quite a number of farmers around here expect to try home-mixed fertilizers on corn this spring."

New Bulletin on Potato Growing.

By skillful management, potatoes can be grown successfully in nearly every section of Ohio, according to Professor W. J. Green, horticulturist of the Ohio Experiment Station. Professor Green has written a bulletin on potato growing, that is being issued by the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University as a number of the Farmers' Reading Course. He takes up the subjects of soils best suited to the crop, the best rotations, what fertilizers to use, how to prepare the soil and seed for planting, how to plant, cultivate and spray, and gives a list of varieties best suited to Ohio conditions. Among other interesting information given in this publication the subject of sun sprouting seed potatoes, in order to secure an especially early crop, or for preserving potatoes for late planting, is explained. By the use of sun-sprouted seed Professor Green states that a late variety may be dug within one hundred days from the time of planting. No charge is made for this bulletin and it can be obtained by addressing A. B. Graham, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Keep Millions Out of School

The following is an extract from a very interesting and important contribution to the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"Out of twenty-five million children in the United States, less than eighteen million go to school.

"Of those seven million children who do not go to school, half of them live in the country, where bad roads—muddy roads, rutty roads, dangerous roads—not only prevent them from getting to and from school, but by their impoverishment of the farm prevent the existence of any good school for them to go to!

"Many children are killed each year walking railroad-tracks to school. Why? They have no roads to walk on. Many children each year have no schools to go to. Why? The roads are so bad there is no profit in farming, no money for schools, no progress, no growth, no ambition. Hundreds of thousands of children yearly have to do with a little schooling, a little part of a term at school—why? Because father needs their help on the farm—he isn't making money enough to spare his children's time for school-days, because he has to pay so much for hauling his crops to market he has no profit left for extra hired help!

"Isn't it your problem, too, Mrs. Mother? Isn't it worth your while to agitate the question? Isn't it worth your while to bring it up in church, in school, in society, in club, in neighborhood—to talk, to inquire, to agitate, to educate, those who don't know, and perhaps don't want to know, to understand that the expense of good roads is like the expense of a good threshing-machine, plow or a pair of horses, sure to come back many fold in the course of time."

Foreign Auto Trade of Germany

The report of the Association of German Automobile Manufacturers for 1911-12 gives the increase in value of Germany's exports of auto-

mobiles in 1912 as about \$5,600,000, or 49 per cent, compared with a gain of \$3,500,000, or 47 per cent, in 1911. The passenger cars exported numbered roundly 6,800 as against 5,136 in 1911, 3,399 in 1910, 1,383 in 1909, 1,151 in 1908, and 959 in 1907. The automobile trucks exported during the same years numbered 640, 345, 225, 156, 141 and 249, respectively.

Motor vehicles imported in 1912 increased by about \$595,000, or 21 per cent, while 1911 had shown a gain of 12 per cent, or approximately \$300,000. The increase was chiefly in passenger cars, which numbered 1,650, as compared with 1,244 in 1911. While this indicates a considerable sale in Germany by foreign firms, the imports in 1912 were not so high as in 1907, the record year, when 1,812 cars were brought in. The imports of motor trucks increased in value about \$238,000, or 62 per cent, as compared with a gain of \$190,400, or 102 per cent, in the preceding year.

In 1912 there was 1 motor vehicle for each 927 persons in Germany, and the total production in the country was valued at approximately \$86,000,000.

Plan Reform In Divorce Laws

A movement for divorce law reform has its origin in Cleveland and Cincinnati. The plan is to turn juvenile courts into courts of domestic relations and provide for an investigation of every divorce case before it is brought to trial. The investigation would be made by an officer of the court who would do everything possible to bring the parties into harmonious relations and would see to it that both sides were represented in the facts finally laid before the court. Here are some of the predicted results of the proposed legislation: The possibility of collusion being removed, fewer cases will be filed; fewer suits will go to trial; fewer degrees will be granted in proportion to the number of cases tried, and in many cases reconciliations will be effected.

It is the common testimony of judges that many divorces are granted after inadequate hearings. A failure to contest a case, it is generally understood, is not as it seems, confession of guilt, but consent to bear the burden of the charge if only release can be obtained. Courts and the public wink at the deceit, for the law is weak, and there is a considerable sentiment that persons who do not want to live together should not be compelled to do so. Thus there has existed a loophole of escape for a good many persons who do not at all deserve it. The proposed law seems to apply a remedy where it is badly needed.—Exchange.

Buy a Diamond Joe Cigar.

Dr. Fess Will Go to Panama

Dr. S. D. Fess who has been in the East, where he attended the inauguration of President Wilson, arrived home Sunday morning, and after a short visit with his family will return to New York Tuesday, and Wednesday will sail for Panama to inspect the canal. Dr. Fess goes merely for pleasure and will be accompanied by six other congressmen and their wives, Mrs. Fess, who is not a good sailor, will not make the trip, but Dr. Fess will be accompanied by his eldest son, Lowell.

While in New York, Dr. Fess delivered an address at a banquet given by the Peace Forum, at the Waldorf-Astoria, his subject being "McKinley the Peace President." The entire address will be published in this month's issue of the "Peace Forum" a magazine published by the organization, and which will be out today. On the program with Dr. Fess were such men as Henry Clews and Henry Strauss, with whom he became personally acquainted. After leaving Washington Dr. Fess delivered addresses at Gloucester and Boston, and spent a short time in New York before returning home.—Xenia Republican.

New Law Is Hard On Freight Thieves

Thomas Murphy and John Harris, the two Columbus negroes who were caught in a B. & O. merchandise car in this city on Friday last, can be handled under a new federal law enacted on February 19, 1913, says the Chillicothe Advertiser.

Just before President Taft went out of office, he signed a bill passed by Congress, making it a federal offense, for any one to break into a car which contained interstate merchandise.

This act is to punish the unlawful breaking of seals of railroad cars containing interstate or foreign shipments, the unlawful entering of such cars, the stealing of freight and express packages or baggage or articles in progress of transportation in interstate shipments, and the felonious asportation of such freight or express packages or baggage on articles therefrom into another district of the United States, and the felonious possession or reception of the same.

The penalty in each case where the above law is broken is a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment not more than ten years or both. It will be remembered that Murphy and Harris were found in the car and are guilty under the above new law.

The B. & O. police authorities are

now waiting advice from West Virginia as to whether anything was missing from the car in which the negroes were found. The warrants in the case that has already been established against the negroes will be issued in Clarksburg, W. Va., at which place they confessed to entering this car.

They are now being held in the county jail awaiting the filing of the warrants. When these are filed the men will be tried here before U. S. Commissioner Addison P. Minshall who took up the case with District Attorney McPherson. The latter advised the filing of the complaints in West Virginia.

Claim "Hello" Is Too Common

"Hello," as a form of salutation over a telephone wire, is passing out of existence in Evanston.

It has not suffered a contraction by the elimination of the last syllable, but has been termed "vulgar" and when anything is called "vulgar" in Evanston its death is near.

"Good morning," "Good afternoon" or "Good evening," have taken the place of the shorter and more convenient word. In some cases where an undesirable has called the "Good night" is used with peculiar and equal emphasis on each word.

The substitutes for "hello" have become so common that they have attracted the attention of the telephone girls, not to insinuate that the girls ever listen to conversation over the wire. It is necessary, however, for the girls to make sure that the connection is right.

The operator in the office of H. B. Gates, manager of the Evanston exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company, said that the women have abandoned the "hello" for the more polite and formal substitute. "It is seldom that I ever hear 'hello,'" she said. "I have occasion to call the homes of many of the society women in the course of a day, and in nearly every instance the woman at the other end of the wire greets me with 'good afternoon,' or 'how do you do?'"

But a new complication presented itself when the reform began to reach to the ranks of the domestics. The servant fresh from the lands of the fjords could learn to say "hello" in three lessons, but when it became necessary to say "good afternoon" it was more difficult.

In fact, the telephone has been adopted in many instances as the means of fulfilling social obligations. Short calls, instead of being made in coupe or limousine, are made over the telephone, and if the matron of the house is cut, the caller leaves her telephone number with the maid, in lieu of a calling card.—Chicago Record Herald.

BOIL YOUR WATER

Many physicians of the city are suggesting that the people should boil their drinking water.

The city water supply has not yet cleared entirely of surface water, and to avoid the possibility of danger these men who know make the suggestion.

Photo Postals of Flood!

34 Different Views 5c each

HERBERT C. CAMPBELL

Our Work All Made with Professional Equipment. Not Selling Kodak Postals.

MAIL ORDERS HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Ohioans Planning For Exposition

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 11.—Former Ohioans residing in this city are determined the Buckeye state shall have a fine exhibit at the exposition here in 1915. An Ohio society has been organized, and headquarters opened with a staff of clerks and stenographers. The acquaintances of the members, Ohio state officials, and manufacturers, will be kept fully advised concerning the exposition by the enthusiastic members of the society.

Not only are the former Buckeyeites determined that Ohio should have a big state exhibit, but they see splendid opportunities in the exposition of 1915 for manufacturers of that great producing state to install exhibits that will not only attract more attention to the commonwealth, but will also redound to their own benefit in a large measure.

A memorial has been issued by the society, directed to each member of the Ohio legislature, setting forth the advisability of a state exhibit here, and letters are being sent to all manufacturers in the state urging their participation in similar manner. The work of the society is under the direction of George C. Smith, who came to San Diego from Ohio only recently.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES Reduced Fares

To the WEST

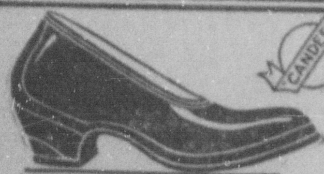
One Way Colonist Tickets Northwest, West and Southwest

To many points in Arizona, California, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, also to Northwest Canada.

Sold daily March 15 to April 15

Fertilizer for lawns, trees, flowers, vegetables, etc., in small bags. FLORENCE S. USTICK. In stock at C. F. Bonham's.

Family horse and surrey; bargain if sold soon. J. G. Smith, Citiz. phone 21.



Ladies

will find just what they want in

Candee Rubbers

They wear All styles

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald 1c
1st in Herald & 1st in Register.. 3c
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3rd in Herald & 4th in Register.. 6c
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Proportionate rates for longer time.
Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

WANTED.

WANTED—Reliable woman for girls' matron at the Children's Home. Call or address Children's Home. 73 tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. Fred Schmid, Ogle street. 73 3t

WANTED—Good farm hand, man and wife. House furnished. J. A. Stout, Washington. 73 6t

WANTED—When you want good crisp crackers, ask for Edgemont Crackers. 70 6t

WANTED—To rent house of 5 or 6 rooms. Call Herald office. 69 tf

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework; no cooking. Call City phone 298. 69 6t

WANTED—Small washings. 518 N. Market St. 68 6t

WANTED—Standing desk about 4½ feet long. Address Box 518, Washington C. H., O. 68 6t

WANTED—Experienced girl for house work. Apply to Mrs. Harry Rodecker, 216 S. Fayette St. 62 tf

DRESS-MAKERS. Pleatings are the proper thing now. Accordion and other styles made and returned in two hours. Write for prices, and mail your goods to. Imperial Corset Co., Columbus, Ohio. 60 7t eod

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—5-room house on S. North street; water and gas. Possession April 1st. H. L. Hadley. 72 6t

FOR RENT—2-rooms over W. H. Dial's office. See Geo. Inskeep. 72 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences. Opposite K. of P. hall, N. Fayette street. 71 6t

FOR RENT—5-room house, Leesburg avenue. City phone 4750. 70 6t

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Both kinds of water and gas. Call City phone 4520. 67 6t

FOR RENT—House of four rooms, 643 East Market; city water. Mary Rankin. 67 6t

FOR RENT—5 rooms with modern conveniences in my house. 513 E. Market street. Hannah Goldsberry. 57 tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, 2 up-stairs and 3 down. Furnished or unfurnished. 228 N. Fayette street. 24 tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—Four-room house and 1 acre lot. 505 Elm street. 70 6t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—5 ft. porcelain bath tub, enameled, and corner washstand. Mrs. C. Hettessheimer. 73 6t

FOR SALE—Silver laced Wyandotte eggs; 15 for 75c. W. W. DeWees. 72 6t

FOR SALE—Rose-comb Rhode Island Red chicks. Call Mrs. Beryl Cavinec. Bell phone 107, R. 1. 71 6t

FOR SALE—Hay and straw by the bale at my barn. H. R. Rodecker. Both phones. 68 tf

FOR SALE—Baby buggy with storm front. 317 East Court street. 70 6t

FOR SALE—Rose comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1 from pen, 50c from yard for 15. Agent for the Queen incubator. P. C. Harlow, Bell phone 250 W. 57 60t

FOR SALE—Five-room house on S. Hinde St., and four-room house on S. Main street. Call Bell phone 322 W. 66 12t

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs from standard bred stock \$1 for 15. W. L. Van Gundy, 233 Henkle St. 67 12t

FOR SALE—Home grown seed potatoes. Frank M. Kennedy. 69 6t

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Carman No. 3. Free from scab. H. F. Warner, Madison Mills, O. 57 18t

FOR SALE—Two good building lots on Broadway. Inquire of Frank Mayer at O K Barber shop. 56 26t

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for 50c. G. H. Lloyd, Clinton ave. 45 62t

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A pair of nose glasses on Greenfield pike in case. Finder call O. F. Sturgeon, City phone 4259. 70 6t

LOST—Diamond cluster stick pin; \$5.00 reward if returned to Palmer's store. 67 6t

SCOOP The Cub Reporter

There Are Some Things That Even Scoop Won't Stand For.

By "Hop"

SAVAGE BEAR HAS NO SOUL FOR MUSIC

Ivan is a mean-tempered Alaskan brown bear in the New York Zoological Gardens who refuses to be tamed. Recently a woman who declined to give her name but who is a professional opera singer asked Curator Dittmars to permit her to try the effect of music on Ivan. She stood by his cage in the Bronx and sang arias in French, German and English, but Ivan only growled and snarled until his keeper appeared with a big beefsteak.

"Dearest"

A girl sat musing before the open fireplace. She had been sitting there all afternoon heedless of the passing time, occupied by her own thoughts. On a little stand beside her lay two letters and two tiny boxes. She picked up one of the letters and read it through again. She knew it by heart, so many times had she read it, for it was the fulfillment of her unspoken desire. From its nest of white velvet a dazzlingly beautiful solitaire gleamed temptingly at her, its scintillating rays flashing light as the logs leapt into life and brightened the room. She saw herself as the most envied girl in town, the proud mistress of a mansion, and with a sigh she replaced the ring and picked up the other box with a strange feeling of tenderness at her heart.

"Dear old Jack," she thought. "What a strange little ring, so unconventional!" She kissed his letter written in a awling, boyish hand. She put the ring on the fourth finger of her left hand and held it where the light from the flames would play upon it, but no answering gleams sparkled back at her. She thought of her life if she married Jack, a life devoid of luxury to which she was accustomed. She seemed to hear his clear, ringing laugh and see his honest brown eyes and the little ring seemed to plead mutely for him. She wondered why he had chosen such a queer ring, she did not think it was a bit pretty and she began to name over to herself the stones with which it was set.

"Diamond, emerald, amethyst, ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz. How funny, she thought, 'the colors don't harmonize a bit, at least I should have thought the diamond would be in the centre.' As her thoughts idly named the stones over again suddenly the sequence of the letters formed a word, and like a flash the meaning of the stones was revealed to her. "Dearest," she breathed, "dearest," and a little sob escaped her as she thought of the love she must put away from her. She picked up the letters again. "Jack coming at 5 and Mr. Brown at 7. If I could only see Mr. Brown first, and have it all decided, it would not be so hard." She glanced at the clock and saw that it was nearly 5 o'clock. With a weary sigh she placed the box containing the diamond ring in her desk, and nervously began to pace the floor, expecting each moment to hear the bell ring and a cheery voice asking for "Mille."

Millicent Gray and John Phillips had practically grown up together. It was he who had taught her how to swim and dive, and to excel in all sports until her fashionable mother

complaint that she was a "perfect tomboy." About the time she left boarding school to take her place in society Jack's father suddenly died. His business affairs were found to be in a hopeless tangle, but his son bravely and cheerfully shouldered his father's debts and the care of his mother, with the thought ever before him that when they were all paid, whether rich or poor, he would ask Millicent to be his wife. Millicent had grown into a lovely young woman, petted and courted on all sides, but she had not realized how much she cared for Jack until now.

As she walked back and forth the fire bells rang out on the air and loud cries were heard in the street outside. With a cry of dismay she sprang to the window just as the engines came dashing down the street and stopped in front of the house opposite. Flames were bursting out of the roof and the air was filled with a dense smoke. Among the crowd which had gathered she recognized Jack and wished that he would hurry and come to her, for she was all alone in the house, with the exception of the servants, and she had a very great dread of fire. Suddenly a hoarse shout went up from the crowd and hands frantically pointed to one of the upper windows. As the smoke lifted for an instant the unconscious form of a woman was seen half lying on the ledge of the window. In an instant a man pushed his way through the people, and despite their warnings began to go up the ladder. With a cry of horror Millicent saw that it was Jack. Half fainting she fell on her knees, clutching at the window sill to keep herself from falling and fascinated watched his perilous ascent. At times the smoke hid him from view and it seemed an eternity to her before he appeared again, this time with the woman in his arms. She knew now who it was that she really loved, knew that without Jack life would be an empty thing; and a prayer of thanksgiving went out from her heart as loud cheering from the people told her that both were safe.

A little while later, the wealthy Mr. Brown, who in the general excitement had entered unannounced, stopped short on the threshold of the room from sheer surprise, at the sight of a much dishevelled blonde head, which appeared to be rather mixed up with a decidedly smutty looking young man, and catching the very expressive word "dearest" wisely withdrew before his presence was known.—MISS CLARA UPTON.

A Dainty Breakfast Dish.

Toast your bread light brown, butter and salt. Beat the white of egg stiff and pile on the toast, scooping out a little round center, into this drop the whole yolk. Set in the oven and brown again. Put bits of butter and salt and pepper on the egg and serve on individual plates.

Fashion's Slave.

Aunt Anne, an old family dorky, was sitting with knees crossed in the kitchen, when the young daughter of the house entered and, impressed with the hugeness of the old woman's feet, asked what size shoe she wore.

"Well, honey," replied Aunt Anne, "I kin wear eights; I generally wear nines; but dese yer I'se got on am twelves, an' de good Lawd knows dey hu'ts me!"

A Pretty Room at Small Cost.

Wishing to have a pretty room for my two children, five and six years of age, and to spend but little in its transformation, I renovated some old-time stained furniture which I had, and I have managed to provide as cozy a room as one could anywhere find. My materials were a small old-fashioned bed, a three-legged table, a few old pictures, and a grocery box. I bought two ten-cent cans of white paint and one of enamel, with which I painted the bed, table and picture frames. The rag carpet for the room was of blue and white and I bought two yards of silkolene of the same colors to match, and covered the grocery box with a padded top for a seat. I also fashioned a drapey of silkolene upon a pine board, and fastened it to the wall above the bed. It had previously been fitted with clothes hooks, and serves as a small closet. An old-fashioned wall bracket I also painted white, and this serves to hold the children's toys. Upon the table, which was provided with a pretty cover, they place their story books. A few squares of nursery wallpaper, samples which may be had for nothing, I stiffened by pasting heavy paper at the back, and these served as extra pictures. The room is delightful, and its renovation cost about sixty cents, which is a new proof of what can be done with "next to nothing."—T. E. C., Quebec.

A Unique Lamp Lighter.

A convenient pocket lighter has been introduced that will furnish a small alcohol flame without matches. It consists of a very small metal tube lined with felt, and a metal frame for holding a few very fine platinum wires. The tube is first filled with a special quality of wood alcohol, then poured out, leaving the felt lining saturated with alcohol. To produce the flame, the metal frame is pushed into the tube to expose the platinum wires to the fumes of the alcohol, when they become glowing hot, and on being drawn out, the alcohol takes fire and burns at the end of the tube. When not in use, the frame carrying the wires is slipped into a case attached to the tube, to prevent evaporation. The lighter can be used many times without recharging.—Woman's Home Companion.

News Service

Badly Crippled

The only telephone line reaching Columbus out of this city was taken by other cities on the line this morning leaving Washington absolutely without communication with the capital city or other cities except those few on the edge of the flood swept district along the Miami valley which still have wires in working order.

This absence of communication with Columbus has still further handicapped the seekers after news. Chillicothe has one telephone wire in service—the one to Washington and that one wire is crowded with messages.

The work of seeking after the news is kept up day and night under the most trying conditions and the best obtainable is gathered and given to the public.

Flood news has absolutely crowded all other news off of what few wires that are still working and no attempt is made by any of the news gathering agencies to get news of the outside happenings.

Difficult as it is to get flood news other news is impossible to obtain.

GET THROUGH THE LINES.

Three traveling men have been able to get through for C. F. Bonham's annual spring opening, J. B. Bell and H. L. Smith, of the American Steel and Wire Co., and H. H. Clark, of the "New Idea Speaker Co." These are all in so far of the 15 salesmen expected. z z z

Buried in Bainbridge

Aaron Ferneau, large land owner and capitalist of Bainbridge, and one of the P. & D. bank stockholders, was buried Friday in the Bainbridge cemetery.

Mr. Tom Ferneau, formerly of this city, was a son of Mr. Ferneau.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

For Saturday we will have new tomatoes, Springer's lettuce, fancy celery, parsnips, fancy cooking and eating apples, Jumbo bananas, California oranges, good bulk coffee, 20c per lb., soup beans 5c per lb. See us.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

New Department

In Daily Herald

In the issue of The Herald for Saturday, March 29, a department of "Questions and Answers" will be inaugurated.

Our readers can ask any question and The Herald will answer it to the best of the ability of the Question Department, excepting interrogations by school pupils, arithmetic problems, forms of "catch questions", law problems or questions on religious subjects.

Any question of a confidential nature or one requiring a private answer or addresses of business firms will require a self directed, stamped envelope.

All questions submitted must be in good faith and the questioner's identity disclosed to the department. Unless requested, the identity of the questioners will not be made public.

Address inquiries to the Question Department, care Daily Herald.

THOSE NEW SHOES

Usually Fit Snug—This Helps

Stop aching feet, smelly feet, raw feet, burning feet, irritated, tired feet by removing the cause of excessive perspiration by using PER-SPI-RO. If your dealer can't supply you send 25c direct to Fayette Specialty Co., Washington C. H., Ohio

PURITY POTATO CHIPS

SOLD AT ALL GROCERIES.

MONEY TO LOAN

I have money to loan on good city property at 5½ per cent. for 5 years. Call at my office in Court House—the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

TOM S. MADDOX,

35 e o d May 11 Lawyer.

C. H. MURRAY

Undertaking Company

223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.

Office—Both Phones 65.

Residence Phones: Bell 66; Home 3 on 55.

MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount.

FRANK M. FULLERTON

MONEY TO LOAN

5 and 5½ Per Cent. for 10 years with privilege of payment. First mortgage on farm lands.

CREAMER, CREAMER & THOMPSON, Attorneys

YOU LOSE

if you fail to invest in our FIVE PER CENT. Certificates, interest payable semi-annually. We hold nothing except First Mortgages on REAL ESTATE for security.

The Citizens Building and Loan Company

Office in Katz Building.

FREE

TO FISHERMEN

To increase interest in Bass fishing in Fayette county—

\$5.00 Rod for largest Bass

\$3.00 Reel " 2d "

\$1.50 Line " 3d "

Caught in Fayette county Caught with hook line Time ends on Aug. 1st.

Fish Must be Weighed At Our Drug Store

Largest and Best Line Of Tackle In The City.

BROWN'S

DRUG STORE

More Optimistic Views

The latest news from Dayton, as reported by visitors from here, bears out earlier hope that as the water receded and investigations could be made the death rate would be far less than was at first feared.

Messrs. Will Worthington and Ben Jamison brought back from their trip Friday good news, which relieved many relatives and friends here, having either seen or heard of a number of former residents in this city.

The city is strictly under martial law and it was due to the courtesy and personal interest of Major Rell G. Allen that they were permitted to enter and also go across the river to Daytonview in search of Mrs. Robert Schenck (Lou Patton) of whom nothing had been learned. They found both Mr. and Mrs. Schenck entirely safe and their home above flood damage the only inconvenience being lack of fuel since the natural gas heated the house.

Mr. Worthington gave quite an interesting account of their long walk to Daytonview over the railroad trestles, with ties hanging to the rails, walking for three-quarters of a mile on the treacherous levee and finally crawling over the roofs of houses and under uprooted trees.

Only one out of a thousand is allowed to cross the river. Judge and Mrs. J. N. VanDeman have escaped flood dangers well, their home high in Daytonview, untouched and the waters not reaching to Mr. VanDeman's office in an upper floor of the Arcade building.

Charley Gleason told the Washington men that his family was all right, except his oldest daughter, who is a nervous wreck from the fright.

According to impressions brought back by these men the death rate has been greatly overestimated. Mr. Worthington does not believe it will be a fifth of the reported 5000. The police and militia notified the people at the first mighty roar of the coming waters and even drove many from their houses to high ground. If the people perished it was because of disregard of the warning.

In one house two ponies swam after their owner into the second story window and have been enjoying his security ever since. Another horse was washed into the Court House and remained in its protection.

One pitiful case was of a tiny boy who knocked a hole in the roof, climbed out through the chimney and hung on all day Tuesday, Tuesday night and until rescued Wednesday night.

Mr. Worthington says the newspapers have given no idea of the property loss, which is simply enormous. He says the condition is much better than would be thought possible. Mr. John L. Patterson has done wonders, furnishing hospital refuge, free gasoline for rescuers, autos and doing almost incredible things for one man. He is ably assisted by the wealthy people of Dayton.

DAYTON IS STAGGERING TOWARD RECONSTRUCTION

With thousands of United States marines, Ohio National guards and regulars patrolling the mutilated streets, and with the search for bodies still continuing, Dayton is now struggling to a full realization of the terrific flood which struck the town and laid it waste.

The number of dead is now estimated as low as 200, and indications are that it will not exceed a few hundred at least. Many bodies are believed to have been carried into the river, as the number of missing is increasing hourly.

Accurate reports from those who visited the wrecked city place the high-water mark on the main streets at 10 to 15 feet, and every basement and first floor in the business district is despoiled. Many buildings were undermined and the walls have cracked.

Not a single glass remains in the business section on the first floors, and goods of all descriptions litter the streets.

Great blocks of the paved streets have been torn up and stacked in piles, and the sidewalks in countless places are cut, broken and stacked up where the current caught them and washed them out.

Everywhere one looks the town is desolate and shattered. The Main street bridge was saved. A string of street cars rests upon it. In the residence section houses are upside-down in the streets, and twisted and wrecked.

Some three of the large business blocks near the Beekel Hotel block were burned to the water line with no means of combating the flames.

Great gullies have been washed in some of the streets, and few persons are permitted to enter the business section.

Everywhere martial law prevails, and suffering is intense. It will be a week or ten days before Dayton citizens will be able to take care of themselves again, it is claimed. Women and children walked the streets Friday with very little clothing.

Thens of thousands depend on provisions shipped in. Men who were worth tens of thousands of dollars, are worse than penniless. Hundreds have nothing except the clothing on their backs. Strong men have been seen to break down and cry like children as they realized their penniless condition.

Several Washington citizens visited the place Friday, secured Red Cross badges and went about the town. One man saw an automobile strike a boy, knock him across the street, and kill him. Countless carcasses of dead animals litter the city. Sixty-three head of horses died in one livery barn.

The warning issued early before the levee broke is said to have been responsible for those in the most dangerous parts of the city fleeing to points of safety. Western Dayton was not as hard hit as at first believed.

The reason no accurate information could be obtained from the center of the city was due to the fact that for two days boats could not penetrate within half a mile of it.

As late as Friday the Enquirer, Commercial Tribune and other newspapers estimated the loss as high as 3000, and the escape of so many is regarded as a miracle.

SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON



Sent to Ohio By President Wilson, He Is Working With State Officials to Rescue Sufferers and Relieve Distress.

Thousands of persons have been secured to clear the streets and try to prevent a general epidemic following the flood.

INDIANA CITIES AND TOWNS SUFFER TERRIBLY

Peru, Indiana, seems to have been, perhaps, the worst sufferer from the floods which swept that state.

As yet it is impossible to secure only scant information, but according to dispatches sent out from Indianapolis the dead in Peru and other Indiana cities will probably reach 500. Thousands of survivors have been sent out of the flooded cities to places of safety in nearby towns. A great many deaths from exposure occurred after the victims were rescued from watery graves. Disease also broke out among the refugees crowded in buildings on high ground, especially at Peru, where fifty cases of diphtheria, measles and mumps were reported among the destitute. In the court house it was necessary to quarantine a portion of the building.

Two thousand people were huddled in the court house and square at Peru, which was three miles from dry land. There was no heat, light or water and the sanitary conditions were horrible. Eight carloads of provisions, the first to reach Peru, constituted the first consignment for relief.

FRIDAY'S ESTIMATES OF LOSS LATER ESTIMATES SHOW TOO HIGH

While The Herald on Friday carried estimates of eye witnesses and survivors of the Dayton flood placing the loss of life at about 1000 the Cincinnati Enquirer and other city papers were claiming that the death total in Dayton would total 3000 and placing the property loss at \$25,000,000.

Lieutenant Gayhart who was sent by Governor Cox to Dayton to investigate and estimate the loss of life Thursday night wired the Governor that the loss of life, from the best information he could obtain was 2000 in North Dayton and 1000 in other places.

Even yet nothing but the merest guess on the loss of life is obtainable. Many bodies, it is thought, have been washed away by the floods and only time and thorough search will tell the awful total.

Zanesville's loss is estimated at 150 by the Cincinnati papers of Friday while Chairman Ben Straus of the Citizens Committee at Hamilton placed the loss of life in that city at 2000 on Friday morning. Chief of Police Zeller of Hamilton, who was reported to have committed suicide, is alive and well.

Those who go now to Dayton after the flood has subsided are as little able to give an intelligent estimate of the loss of life as are those who passed through the ordeal of the flood.

It seems now that the most conservative estimate is that of the undertakers who judging from the bodies cared for place the loss of life at 800 in Dayton.

Early reports of the number of dead founded on known facts of flood and fire seem to have been exaggerated.

As the waters subsided and the work of rescue and relief goes on by those in authority more reliable estimates will be

obtainable.

No one can yet give any reliable estimate of the loss in life in any of the stricken cities; the only hope is that it is not as bad as reported at first.

WHO THE REFUGEES ARE.

Sam Llyn, Servian.
Pit Millis, Servian.
Tscoc Vrsajkoo, Servian.
Jos. B. Jackson and Mary Jackson. Man has only one leg. Americans.
J. W. Breidenbach, German.
Dave Curtis, American.
Robert Stanicke, Slavish.
Howat Marjo, colored, orphan.
Nick Korach, Slavish.
Joe Baryactar, Slavish.
W. P. Lairemore, Salvation army. French-Indian.
Chas. Bourquin, American.
C. Wrishing, American.
Joe Vadech, Slavish.
Nick Kollic, Slavish.
John Oreltinger, German.
Jas. Clark, American.
Mike Baryactar, Slavish.
Bert Kretzer, German.
John G. Jones, Welsh.
David Young, German.

MORE GOOD NEWS.

Great relief was felt by friends of Mrs. Honoria Myers and daughter, Miss Mary, when a message was received from Mr. Carl Mooman reporting their safety. They had taken refuge in the top floor of Geice's bakery and had plenty to eat, but nothing to wear.

MISSISSIPPI ON RAMPAGE.

Helena, Arkansas, March 29.—A record-breaking flood in the Mississippi river is expected here, and planters in the lowlands are moving their live stock and personal property to high ground. The river is rising rapidly.

Tonight Colman's Photoplays Tonight Empire Opera House

4 Reels of Pictures. Seven Subjects
Imp Carson Pathe Essanay

In addition to the regular program we expect by night to be able to show several splendid views of local flood conditions.

Everything Big But The Price - - 5c

Colman's Photo Plays Every Night Beginning April 7 Note Change of Date.

THE
Rexall Store
WILL BE
OPEN
TOMORROW
SUNDAY

BLACKMER
& **TANQUARY**
DRUGGISTS

How To Conquer Rheumatism At Your Own Home.

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, causing lameness, backache, muscular pains; stiff, painful, swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuralgic pains, I invite you to send for a generous Free Trial Treatment of my well-known, reliable **Chronicure**, with references and full particulars by mail. (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No matter how many may have failed in your case, let me prove to you free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. **Chronicure** cleanses the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find **Chronicure** a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send today for your free package, to **MRS. M. SUMMERS, 131 E. Washington Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.**

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious wholesome breakfast. Adv

FLOOD POST CARDS.
Now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

Union Collars
Older Brand in America